

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 9 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1965

Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

Typical college woman discussed by society writer: Page Three.

Editor discusses accreditation of University organization: Page Four.

Students participate in work-seminar in El Dorado: Page Five.

Sports writer says fewer athletes enter physical education field: Page Six.

Law students work at Kentucky Village: Page Seven.

Community Colleges enrollment increases 41 percent: Page Eight.

## Somerset Center Joins University; Ceremonies Held

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Somerset Community College, long time a dream of Pulaski Countians, officially joined the University family yesterday.

At dedication ceremonies carried out by Lexington Centennial celebrants and Somerset supporters of easily-accessible higher education, the \$812,000 facility and 75-acre campus was tagged "the single greatest achievement for the community."

UK President John W. Oswald headed the campus delegation made up of faculty and administration representatives of the various colleges and a group of delegates from other community branches.

U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, Somerset's favorite son, was unable to attend the festivities because of Congressional commitments in Washington.

Another Somerset industrialist, Louis Ware, made the dedicatory address.

A 1917 mining engineering graduate of the University, Mr. Ware heads the nation's largest producer of minerals and chemicals for food production, International Mineral and Chemical Corp., Skokie, Ill. He was a recipient of a Centennial Gold Medallion.

Ware said he was proud to have been invited to the dedication because "the University of Kentucky has been good to me."

He praised the choosing of Somerset for a community college:

Ware worked his way through school at the University, and was so poor he had to ride freight trains home on vacations. "His story is truly an Horatio Alger story," Dr. Oswald said introducing him.

"Young people with a desire for higher education for the first time will have the opportunity to go to school here."

Mr. Ware spoke to several hundred area residents assembled at the front entrance to the modern, one-story structure, located off US 27 just south of Somerset.

President Oswald, Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of the community college system, Dr. Lawrence Davenport, head of the Somerset center, and Mr. Ware cemented the cornerstone in place.



Smoothing cement around the cornerstone at the new Somerset Community College are Louis Ware, left, dedicatory speaker, and Dr. John W. Oswald. Dr. Lawrence Davenport, director of the UK branch, looks on.

Photo by John Zeh

## UK May Get \$5.4 Million VA Hospital

A new 370-bed Veterans Administration Hospital may be located at the University Medical Center.

According to a Medical Center spokesman, there is a site available and UK has talked with the VA about locating the facility there. But studies are still under way by the VA and the UK site is not definite.

The \$5.4-million hospital will have 280 beds for medical and surgical patients and 90 beds for neuropsychiatric patients, according to present plans.

The present 1,176-bed VA hospital on the Leestown Road is affiliated with the Medical Center, helping train students, interns and residents.

Construction is expected to start in February, 1968, and be completed in March, 1970.

James F. Harrington, associate director of information for the VA in Washington, said studies are being made by a site survey team which "operates under wraps." The VA, he said, has a policy of building "adjacent or as close as possible to a medical school."

## Visiting SDS Chairman Views Cairo Project And Strategies

Five workers from the SDS Community Project in Cairo, Ill. spoke to the UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society last night at the Student Center.

George Graham, chairman of the Cairo project, led a general discussion of the role of the Community Project and what its strategies might be.

"We're working for the poor class of people," explained Mrs. Carrie Rush, a Negro worker in Cairo.

"Things we're taking we don't have to take anymore," Mrs. Rush said she tells lower class residents when she visits them. "Let the peoples know that you as flesh and blood stand up and say what you want."

Graham explained the relationship between SDS and the Community Project as a "loose one." The Economic Research and Action Project, ERAP, the headquarters for SDS, provides assistance to local community projects.

Graham is a staff worker for ERAP.

Graham outlined three steps the local SDS member could take:

1. Quit school. Go work full time in the depressed part of the community.

2. Just go into the area and "get your feet wet."

3. Operate as a student concerning yourself with foreign issues.

"You as students can raise money for those working in the field," Graham told the SDS chapter.

"Or get in the dorms to protest the fact that the college president is a lackey for the corporation of the state—which he probably is."

In reference to starting a Community Project locally, Graham said, "I don't know anything about Lexington, so that makes it easier to talk about."

"The basic problem," he said, "is they either don't have jobs or if they do, they are low-paid."

What strategy might the Project worker take?

"If you have a strike to pull out all the low paid out of

work, you could crumple the local economy." Graham's second suggestion was to aid the War on Poverty programs.

Speaking of the Job Corps specifically, Graham said "these are people really hung up—because first of all the Job Corps is a bad scene."

Asked what the student should do when he quit school considering the draft question, Graham posed another question:

"You either grease the wheels of the establishment, or if you decide that the whole establishment is working in a way that cripples and kills, then you stop the machine—and then hope to get a better machine."

The business meeting scheduled for last night was cut short except for finalizing an invitation for Rev. James Bevel to speak at the University Oct. 21. Bevel has worked with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and with Dr. Martin Luther King.

Further business will be discussed in a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

## UK Students Live, Work With Colombians

By SAM ABELL

University students from two countries met this summer in a forgotten village on the slopes of the Andes mountains.

The people of the village—with the improbable name of El Dorado—had been forgotten by their government, by their neighbors and by the pace of progress in South America.

But they will never be forgotten by students from UK and Colombian universities who lived and worked there this summer.

In a program jointly sponsored by the YMCA chapters at UK and in Colombia, 13 University undergraduates volunteered to participate in a "work camp" in a village near Bogota, Colombia. Following semester-long briefings last year, the group left Washington D.C. on July 10 for South America.

Before the summer's work was completed, the students had participated in activities never thought possible, including reading about the politics and culture in South America.

This was possible because the students made one fundamental and important decision at the outset: to live and work with the underprivileged

and poor people of El Dorado on their physical level.

This meant housing the coed group in two tiny houses, neither of which had running water, adequate plumbing and space, or any heat.

The last point is important because El Dorado was slashed out of the side of the Andes mountains at an elevation of 10,000 feet. Moreover, immediately above was a pass in the mountains through which daily came cool rain clouds that turned the entire village into a cold muddy quagmire.

After initial adjustments to the high altitude and the new "standard of living" the students began their work project.

The work was three pronged with the primary goal the construction of a brick school. Secondly they led recreation for the children and later in the day, taught literacy and English classes in the tiny, two room school that could serve only ten per cent of the village children.

As they participated in recreation and taught classes the students sensed more and more the immediate need for the new school. Lack of education was keeping the adults from progress-



Simone, a seven-year-old youth of the barrio El Dorado, lifts a brick into place for Charles Webb, a UK senior who participated in the YMCA South American project this summer. Eric Abbott, right, a student from the State University of Iowa, also participated in the project.

# UK Students Participate In Y Work-Study Program

Continued From Page 1

ing, and would likewise retard their children if something were not done soon.

Soon enough never came for the boys who worked at the school site. Brady Deaton and Scott Rogers, foremen for the work team, experienced difficulty in several areas.

The primary hindrance in July was the constant rain that made living, working and sanitary conditions unstable and sometimes impossible. Colds and sore throats from working at construction in wet clothes caught everyone in the group at least once.

However, as July slipped into

August, the rains ended and the work team of Cong Davenport, Robert Rich, Charles Webb, Earl Bryant and the village men and boys saw that they would no longer have to ride high into the mountains to bring down boulders to be crushed by hand into small enough rock to mix with crude cement.

After four weeks of unrelenting work, the foundation for the six-room school had been dug and the concrete poured. Not one brick had been laid, but optimism now ran high.

When the bricks finally arrived, the masonry was difficult.

Another delay was experienced when the government was slow

delivering bricks to the school site.

Sanitation was a problem and the students were not allowed dairy products, lettuce or tomatoes.

They could have water only if it had been boiled or chemically treated.

The experience was not confined to working in El Dorado. One weekend was spent in the homes of Colombian families, permitting the students to view the Colombian culture. Throughout the summer the thread of inter-American understanding was unofficially and informally drawn.

Before returning to the U.S., all of the inside walls of the school were constructed. The rest of the school was to be completed by the people of El Dorado and the university students from Colombia.

The final event of the summer, a fiesta in honor of the students, seemed to impress most of them. The group experienced an inward reaction to speeches from the people of Bogota. There was no shouting, no riots, no "Yankee" posters.

There was a solemn presentation of gifts between the North Americans and the Latin Americans and then the final speech by a man from El Dorado.

The statement indicated the people-to-people level which the group had experienced. He said: "Viva los Gringos."

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## UK Bulletin Board

Applications are now being taken for the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee. Blanks may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk or in Room 203 of the Student Center, and must be returned to Room 203 by noon Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Links, the UK Junior Women's Honorary, will hold its annual picnic Monday, Sept. 20 at El-mendorf Farm. Persons desiring rides may meet at the Student Center back parking lot at 5:30 p.m.

Students in the Honors Program have been requested to turn in their course cards to the Honors Program office, Room 317, Commerce Building.

The third of a series of four lectures on "Physics and the Foundations of Organismic Biology," is to be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. The final lecture in the series is to be given at the same time on Thursday.

Dr. Walter M. Elsasser, of Princeton University, is the speaker. Open to the public, the Theoretical Biology Seminar series is sponsored by the Department of Physiology and Biophysics.

WBKY-FM, the University radio station, has resumed broadcasting.

The station has been off the air since early August while chief engineer, Robert Towers, installed new equipment and made technical improvements.

Stuart Hallock, chairman of the UK Department of Radio-TV-Films, said the station will broadcast from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. seven days each week.

WBKY's new fall program guide will be available in October, at which time the station will offer several new programs.

The University of Kentucky Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce will hold its first luncheon meeting at 12:25 p.m. on Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center.

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## CCHR Discusses Constitution, Housing

Reviewing past activities and accomplishments, the Campus Committee on Human Rights outlined plans for the current year in a meeting Tuesday night.

Henry Tribble, chairman of the one-year-old group, outlined the past and present housing problems confronted by Negroes, including higher rents, poorer accommodations, and discrimination.

Tribble found that men's residence halls adhered to the University policy, but all Negro girls are living together or in single rooms, with the exception of one who asked to be placed with a white friend.

Tribble and past chairman, Doug Saunders, talked to Vice President Robert Johnson this summer about recruitment at the University. The major complaint from the Committee was that no

Negroes are included when students contact prospective students or visit the various high schools to introduce interested students to the University.

Athletic recruitment was also discussed with Bernie Sawley to see if Northern Negroes are, as alleged, turning the University down.

Also on the agenda was the problem of campus recognition. The policy of the University is to accredit those organizations submitting a constitution or statement of purpose to the committee on organizations. The CCHR has submitted a constitution which was not accepted because of its liberal membership qualifications, which accepted spouses of married students, and campus ministers.

"We have not answered them yet," Tribble replied. But the committee has changed the membership to include only students, faculty, and staff.

The Committee's future plans include the organization of recruitment and publicity committees, and the possibility of having guest speakers.

### Deadline Thursday For SC Applications

Students planning to run for Student Congress representative must submit applications for a position on the ballot by Thursday afternoon.

According to a Student Congress spokesman, applications are to be turned in to the Student Congress office in the Student Center before 5 p.m.

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### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published four times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul H. Smith, chairman and Stephen Palmer, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1910, and the idea in 1944. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1953.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail—\$5.00  
Per copy from issue—\$ .20

**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor, News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Social, Advertising, Business, Circulation, 224

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# Poll Finds 'Norms' For Typical College Woman

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

She's the casual-sporty type with medium length brown hair and a complexion that's pale and on the slightly oily side.

She uses soap and water to cleanse her skin, likes a pressed powder in makeup and probably uses a little rouge. She's quite conscious of the accent on eyes—she uses eye shadow, eye liner and mascara to emphasize them.

Hair spray and nail polish are a "must" on her cosmetic list, also. And to smell good for her man, she'll use a dusting powder or perfume.

Glamour, Mademoiselle and Vogue are her favorite fashion magazines and she reads them avidly. She'll read Harper's Bazaar and Seventeen also, but doesn't frequently patronize McCall's or Redbook.

Who is she? She's the stereotype of the typical American coed, and she's on campuses from Maine to California.

A recent survey conducted by Charles of the Ritz revealed this assortment of interesting conclusions about what the average college girl is like.

The poll was taken to seek out what the young women are like and what they want in cosmetics. The data was gathered to develop new products in their upcoming "youthful" cosmetic line, Miss Ritz, which will be inaugurated next spring.

Practically every one of almost 700 coeds from the colleges across the country was in agreement that "a good fashion look stresses simplicity, is understated, appropriate to the occasion and above all is neat."

The sleek, casual look is still "in" on the majority of the campuses. A total of 60 percent of the coeds said that medium (shoulder length) cut hair is their preference. The short style is next with one-fourth of the girls favoring it. The real, real long look is not as popular (except perhaps among the "beat" crowd). Only 14 percent confessed having a long hair style.

Hair coloring is another area where some of the statistics may be surprising. Seventy-one percent of the female students have brown hair; 22 percent blond; 5 percent black; and 2 percent red. Only 39 percent use some form of rinsing, streaking, tipping, or dying.

Skin type showed 38 percent having oily skin; 21 percent, dry; 25 percent, normal; and 13 percent with a combination of skin types. Over half of the girls are using some form of blemish treatment (55 percent) while 58 percent are using cleanser.

Soap and water is still one of the best ways to cleanse skin, as shown by the 83 percent who use it.

The survey indicated that a majority of coeds have pale skin (42 percent) followed by 23 percent who have rosy highlights; 21 percent, beige; 10 percent, olive; and 2 percent, dark.

Pressed powder is still the most popular make-up device. (75 percent use it.) But the use of liquid foundation is close behind with a total of 73 percent of the coeds using this type.

Most girls said they use rouge, and 72 percent prefer to be "blushing beauties," using the new blushers with the brush on effect.

And it looks as if lipstick will be around on the campuses this

year while the pale look goes out. Almost every girl (only two percent said "no") uses a lipstick and half of them use lip gloss.

The accent is again on the eyes and the coeds have taken heed. The no eyebrow craze (if it really ever began) doesn't make a hit with them. A total of 95 percent use mascara; 91 percent use eye shadow and 89 percent use some variety of eye liner.

About 92 percent of the college students use hand lotion and hand cream is used by 80 percent of them. Bath oil is used by 77 percent and 59 percent use bath skin refreshers.

In the "sweet-smelling" category, perfume is a thing not to be caught without. And 92 percent of the coeds agreed to this. Cologne is used frequently

also (89 percent use it) and 90 percent like dusting powder.

Joining the pacesetter—casual-sporty type (55 percent) are the camelion (the girl who changes with her mood), 25 percent; the tailored-conservative, 14 percent; four percent, non-conformist-trendsetter, and the lacy-romantic, three percent.

The poll also disclosed that many of the college girls were using skin treatments and make-up incorrectly. The coordinator of the questionnaire offered these suggestions:

**Dry skin:** use a night cream and also a moisturizer under makeup, especially if you wear only powder and no foundation. Powder without moisturizer under it can look flaky because it's "sitting" on dry skin and hasn't anything to adhere to. You should also stay away from soap because it's drying. Use a soap substitute or a gentle cleanser (soap substitute for washing your face, cleanser for removing makeup).

**Oily skin:** Don't use a night cream (a blemish cream is all right). Most are the lubricating kind, and you should stay away from them. Pancake makeup is too heavy for you because it has an oil base. Use a medicated makeup or an astringent foundation that isn't heavy and will control the excess oil on your face.

**Combination skins:** This is the type that usually oily down the center, dry on the sides. Treat each area separately. Use an astringent on the oily parts and moisturizer on the dry parts.

Using a foundation that controls the oil but won't dry out the other areas and an astringent foundation designed to balance the two different areas of the skin will help.



## Pi Phi House Dedication

Pi Beta Phi sorority dedicated its new house Sunday afternoon with a tea and open house. Shown here is Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Alumni House Corporation Chairman presenting president Susan Mayer with a key to the new house. Dr. Oswald, also present for the dedication, looks on.

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# The Right To Be Heard

The Sept. 8 acceptance by the Faculty Senate of Students for a Democratic Society and Young Americans for Freedom as campus organizations, and the subsequent complaint by two professors this week about SDS has raised interesting points.

One who has seen nothing more politically motivated than the voter registration drives of the campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats is encouraged to see left and right wing groups sprouting on the campus.

As if all the years of political uninterest and inactivity at UK weren't sufficient reason alone to encourage both SDS and YAF, two professors have exhumed an ancient ban on free speech and expression and sought to shove it off on the faculty as reason why SDS should not be allowed on the campus.

It is significant, we think, that one of these professors is also the faculty adviser to YAF.

It is unfortunate, certainly, that a group which enjoys all of the democratic protections of free speech and assembly in carrying out its right-wing activity should encourage suspension of this protection when it comes to its left-wing counterpart.

Perhaps the local YAF organization has naively been taken in by the propaganda of Fulton Lewis Jr. and other gods of the extreme right and actually believe SDS is a "subversive" group that takes training in bomb-making and other skills.

Or perhaps our friends of the right see in SDS, as they have seen in many other organizations, a "Communist-Jewish" plot to take over everything from the U.S. government to the corner game of chance.

Or it just may be that YAF wants the stage to itself when it comes to political groups operating on and around the campus.

But whatever the reason, it seems a poor excuse to deny the same rights to one group and grant them to another. If YAF is to be "official," then their seems little argument why SDS should not be.

The main justification for encouraging the existence of both the YAF and the SDS seems to us to lie in these words of Justice William O. Douglas:

## On Caging Of Women

With two years of successful operation of the "senior hours" plan under their belt, members of AWS should consider extending late night privileges to other students.

It is somehow incongruous that a University which stresses individual choice and responsibility of coeds in most matters still insists on setting absolute "lock up" times for its women.

The University trusts a woman student to choose where she will go, what she will do, whom her companions will be, but refuses to let her set her own curfew, a privilege many parents grant to high-school aged daughters.

The Dean of Women's staff has granted permission for some stu-

*The founding fathers believed that the antidote to advocacy was counter-advocacy. They believed that if a subversive idea was presented from a platform or a soap box (or, the court has so held, in a handbill) the remedy was not to jail the speaker, but to expose the fallacy or evil in his cause, to submit his ideas to pitiless analysis, to explode his thesis in rebuttal.*

What the Faculty Senate was asked to do, in effect, was to endorse one group over the other with political philosophy being the only grounds on which a differentiation can be made.

The members of the Senate did not allow themselves to be maneuvered into this position because it could only have led to an extremely dangerous precedent.

But perhaps this controversy will do some good after all. Perhaps the Faculty Senate will see in the business of YAF and SDS the danger and the difficulty involved in the endorsement of student groups, particularly student political groups.

A more reasonable plan would seem to allow any local student group to have its meetings published and be able to use campus meeting halls by simply furnishing the necessary information with some appropriate place like the Student Center program office.

As for YAF and their protest, perhaps they are unaware of the basic nature of a university community when they try to close the ears of the campus to an opposite point of view.

Perhaps they do not believe a university is a place of free comment and inquiry. Perhaps they do not know students cannot be expected to think if they cannot question, or to decide if they cannot act. Perhaps they are too uncertain of their brand of philosophy to allow it to compete freely and openly with differing points of view.

We suspect, however, that in good, if naive, faith, YAF is trying to save the campus, and the world, from all things "subversive."

Perhaps YAF, like other right-wing groups, has found the "truth" and wishes the world to accept it . . . without question. Hopefully at the University, if no place else in the world, we are all free to find our own brand of "truth" in our own way.

dents to live in off-campus dwellings, putting them completely out of the realm of University authority, but it still clings to the stringent bedtime rule for students living in the dormitory.

AWS, a constant touter of the growing maturity and equality of women, have been rather prudish about granting women rights shared by her male classmates.

One cannot assume *per se* that seniors are more "responsible" and therefore more worthy of these privileges. Certain other students deserve the hours far more than some seniors.

AWS now must prove by its actions that it puts faith in its own doctrine of individual responsibility for UK women.

## Nuclear Roulette



## Progress In Anti-Poverty

"We must shed the illusion that there is a war against poverty. There is merely a BB shot against poverty," Herbert Hill, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told his organization's convention the other day.

A program costing \$784 million in the current fiscal year must obviously be the most expensive BB shot in history. The bill for the coming year which the House is considering this week would more than double that amount. But there is a basis of truth for Mr. Hill's overly harsh judgment. When the present program is measured against the enormous sums needed to break the cycle of poverty for several million families, it does seem relatively small. Yet it could not be otherwise.

The war against poverty has to be a long-range enterprise. It is the task of a generation, not of a few months or years. Time is needed to organize such a large-scale effort. Moreover, Sargent Shriver and his assistants have recognized that dollars alone cannot do the job. It is also necessary to arouse impoverished people from apathy and defeatism.

The community action programs which represent the Government's chief effort to stimulate new attitudes among the poor, have been the object of the heaviest criticism. The antipoverty agency has tried to

find a middle way between the bureaucracies in the social welfare field, both governmental and private, and the newer volunteer groups that sometimes want to use Federal funds to finance demonstrations and protests against Government itself. Neither the established welfare organizations nor the community action groups in all their bewildering variety take kindly to the effort to evolve flexible procedures and diverse organizational arrangements.

Because the war on poverty is long-range, it has suffered from the Johnson Administration's tendency to oversell the program's early achievements. Because the poverty program involves a steadily rising rate of Government spending, it has attracted politicians hoping to exploit it for their own ends. Because there is no precedent for an across-the-board attack on poverty, the program has had to experiment.

Notwithstanding the propaganda, the political pressures and the inevitable mistakes and confusion that accompany experimentation, the antipoverty program has made encouraging progress in its first year. With experience, it will both increase its firepower and the accuracy of its range-finder. With proper backing from Congress, the antipoverty agency may over the coming decade begin to master its assignment and confound the pessimism of its critics.

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1965

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# Colombia: Pictorial Perspective



A Colombian woman pauses at her work in a brick factory



An informal class is conducted by Chardell Thompson

A summer spent working in South America is many things. Impinging on the eye at once is the grandeur of the new, strange scenery. This is superfluous though and yields to the human element of the Latin American. This in itself is many things and refining and learning from it are endless tasks. Perhaps easiest to learn from are the bouyant children who brim with vitality and inquiry.

Teaching or playing is a two-way learning involvement—they learn of you and you of them. Stage two also is an active role: working together with Colombian university students to build a school. This is a numerous benefit process for each individual and for inter-American understanding on a collegiate level.

Yet, as the YMCA Colombian work-seminar closed this August, everyone realized that though much had been learned, there remained still many insoluble questions of human mystery—and human misery—both here and in South America.

*Photos by Sam Abell*



Robert Rich enjoys recreation with children of Colombia



Greg Davonport and Tammy Salazar, a Colombian University student, wield shovels together.



A boy from El Dorado: Tears in a hostile world

## Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

### Charlie Bradshaw - Unbeaten In Openers

Now that practice drills are tapering off for the Wildcats' first game Saturday with the University of Missouri, Coach Charlie Bradshaw must look forward to keeping his undefeated record in season openers.

In three years at the University, Bradshaw hasn't lost an opener, although one game ended in a tie. However, the other opening teams haven't been as highly acclaimed as the Missouri Tigers.

Many polls have put them above the Wildcats in their ratings and the game should be a toss up—at least off preseason predictions.

One indication of the possible strength of the two squads is the changes in the backfields—although both the Wildcats and Tigers could field the same starting foursome.

UK has shifted Mike McGraw, one of the Southeastern Conference's better rushers last season, to a linebacking spot on defense.

In addition, Rick Norton, UK's quarterback for the last two seasons, may be spelled during the season more extensively than in past years. Roger Walz, a transfer from the University of Cincinnati could see quite a bit of action according to Bradshaw.

Talbott Todd, who also has done some quarterbacking for UK in the past, is now strictly a defensive safetyman.

At Missouri, injury has forced one of last year's starting backs to take a seat on the sidelines for Saturday's opener, but the Tigers' fullback from last season and a tri-captain, Carl Reese, will be replaced by sophomore Barry Lischner. Reese has been slowed by a shoulder injury, but is capable of seeing action.

## Cross Country Team Faces 12-Date Card

University track coach Bob Johnson today announced a 12-date schedule for his 1965 cross-country team that will include trips to the Southeastern Conference and NCAA championships.

The squad, Johnson's biggest ever, will open Sept. 18 at Cumberland College and close Nov. 22 at Lawrence, Kan., with the national championships.

Johnson's 10-man squad will be composed of three seniors, national champions.

Johnson's 10-man squad will be composed of three seniors and seven sophomores. "This will be a green team, but there's a lot of potential among our youngsters," he says. "Our outlook is good, but with the schedule we have, we'll be happy if we break even."

The harriers had a 3-6 record last year against similar competition. "This year's team will be far superior to last year's," Johnson says, "but the schedule will be even tougher. We meet Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Ohio State and Eastern Kentucky, among others, and all of those schools should be among the top 20 in the country."

The objects of Johnson's pride this fall are his three seniors, Jim Gallagher, Charlie Webb and Bill Arthur, and a group of sophomores who he says were the school's best freshman team in history last year.

Jerry White, won the SEC's freshman title last year, "was the best freshman we ever had. He has excellent potential." Other sophs are Terry Gallagher, Bob Miller, Phil Fister, Ron Taylor, Dave Harris and Bob Phinney.

## Sports Shorts

Kentucky's football Wildcats will play six home games in 1966, against North Carolina, Auburn, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Wake Forest and Howard. It will be the sixth time in nine seasons the Wildcats have played more than half their games at Stoll Field.

## Track Team

Anyone interested in trying out for the UK track team should report to the Sports Center at 3:30 p.m. any day this week.

## Fewer Athletes Entering Physical Education Field

By RICK BAILEY  
Kernel Sports Writer

Athletes on scholarship are gradually pulling out of physical education and entering other fields, says department chairman Don Cash Seaton.

"We expect only about 25 to 40 percent of the scholarship athletes to be in the PE department this year," Seaton said. "Actually, I wouldn't be surprised if the number were below 30 percent."

In the past, nearly all athletes were PE majors. Since entrance requirements have stiffened, however, better scholars are coming here and taking different majors.

Another change for a physical education major is that women majors have more opportunities than men.

The reason, Dr. Seaton said, is an increased demand for more women graduates to fill various teaching positions.

Despite the national shortage in PE teachers, Seaton thinks the situation is adequate here.

"We at UK have a pretty good percentage of women majors. They can command the

salaries after graduation if they want to."

Although not faced with a great shortage, men can find lucrative positions in the coaching and teaching fields as well as in administration and professional jobs.

As in the past, the number of majors this year is expected to range between 175 and 200 students. A reservoir that may add considerable majors is the increased number of community college transfers.

Possible plans to tap this reservoir are to send physical education representatives to the community colleges and discuss the program.

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## The Collegiate Clothes Line

By  
Chuck  
Jacks



## CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Show stoppers this season are the big, bold and vibrant colored dress shirts. Tough and Masculine are actually the words for the Arrow, Hathaway and Erro, these stripes and solids dominate the handsome collection of patterns and textures currently being shown at Angelucci's. Designed by scene with sharp textures and weaves to contrast. They all "fit" into the show stoppers category and are significant sellers at moderate prices.

From Maine to Mobile from Chicago to L.A. there are no "Dark Horses" in Sports Coats this fall. All have "Come Alive" in hues of French blues, light tans, rust, ambers to olives. The patterns and weaves of these fine garments gives a guy his hand-somest choice in years. The up to the minute styling, fit, durability and discrimination of good taste are clearly seen in these beautifully woven fabrics. Angelucci's fine collection from Baker, Michaels Stern, Palm Beach, Bruce Douglas and others will satisfy a man's thirst for a new sport coat of superb quality and impeccable tailoring.

The sport trousers picture is one of a lean crisp, and newly invented look. They lend their natural lines to that of a custom made fit. From the waist to the cuff, from the shorter rise to the price, all have surpassed any design we have seen in trousers for many years. Sport coat and trouser manufacturers have teamed together to give a man a look of importance and dignity instead that of a verfallen castle. And all due thanks to the spirited tapered P offle look sought after and achieved, in our modern times.

Sweater sales paced knitwear activity this past week, with business ahead of the comparable period a year ago.

Basic styles in the mohair and wool blends, and saddle shoulder lamb's wool numbers have been most active. It was the V-necks over cardigans.

Velours again continued to be active—particularly the zip-turtle and the V-neck, in long sleeves.

Neckwear sold well this week, keeping up the trend noted last week toward bright paisleys and bolder prints.

Over-the-calf hose was picking up in volume while crew and leisure socks rounded out the student's back-to-school wardrobe.

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# Law Students View Delinquency First Hand

By RON HERRON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Four UK law students are getting an inside view of juvenile delinquency in their jobs at Lexington's reform school, Kentucky Village.

Gene Wilson, a second year law student, is one of two principal supervisors there. The others, Jessel Moore, Jack Lewis, and Bob Gillum, are "cottage parents", who work directly with the boys in their living units.

"This will definitely help me in law," Wilson said at the Village. "After working with these boys a while, you get a sort of insight. I can pretty well tell when they are lying."

Bob Gillum, also a second year law student, is a cottage parent from midnight to 7 a.m. During that time, he counts the inmates, checks the windows, then studies most of the night.

"You rarely get the truth out of them," he claims. "I wouldn't like to prosecute or defend one of them."

Although the boys are usually asleep when Gillum goes on duty, he has to get them up in the morning.

"Quite often," Gillum said, "some of the boys won't do what you want them to. The big thing is when one of them tries to jump you—go AWOL. That hasn't happened to me yet."

One of the cottage parents was assaulted recently. But an assistant happened by, and the boys quickly broke their strangle hold.

Supervisor Wilson, on a tour of the grounds, asked one of the inmates to join.

"This is Bugs, one of our AWOL chasers," Wilson said. "They're the ones who've straightened up enough to help chase down those who make a break."

First stop of the tour was the "brig", an old brick building where special trouble makers are locked up.

Inside, the brig is divided into two parts. One half is a large room with painted brick walls, TV, bunks, pool table, and about 50 boys. At least 30 of those left the TV to cluster around Wilson, asking "Mr. Wilson, when can I get out?"

The other half of the brig has two rooms. One is the "off side," another large room with three panelled walls and a partition of bars. Again, most off the boys pleaded their innocence to Wilson, and he listened.

Next to the "off side" is a row of small cells. The usual "Mr. Wilson. . ."'s bled from each as he passed.

One of the boys was more curious. "Put me in the newspaper," he urged. Like most, he had been AWOL, ". . .headed for the Big L—Louisville—where else?" he said.

"Most AWOL's try to reach Kentucky 421 and hitch a ride to Louisville," Wilson explained. "Yesterday, we had three run off from Cottage Nine across a farm. With the help of six AWOL chasers, we headed them off before they could reach the highway."

The usual punishment for AWOL is a stay in the brig, and three licks with a paddle, given by the principal supervisor. Cottage parents may not use bodily punishment.

Wilson stresses the importance of cottage parents.

"They're with the boys eight hours a day, and they give reports to the social workers," he said.

Group therapy is a part of the rehabilitation. One social worker joins in discussion with about 10 boys.

"The group itself is an AWOL deterrent," Wilson said. "When someone tries to make a break, others usually try to stop him."

"See that boy there," he pointed to a lanky inmate, apparently running free. "He said he was going to kill a social worker. He's straightened up quite a bit since, and doesn't have to be locked up all the time."

Liberties are extended for good behavior, just as the brig awaits trouble makers.

"You have to be stern with kid gloves," Wilson explained.

Bugs, the trusted AWOL chaser, was anxious to add color.

"Some guys sneak in glue and sniff it," he said, "or they crush aspirins to smoke them, or even shoot under-arm deodorant into their veins for kicks."

Wilson is enthusiastic in his praise for the Village superintendent, Robert McClure. "He's been criticized for changing from the old way of beating children to the present method. Now we let them act up just a little and hold back a little to find out what the trouble is."

Although the Village job has paid expenses for a great many law students in the past, there are openings for anyone who can pass the examinations. Wilson told of one cottage parent with almost four years of medical school who is starting law school and working as a cottage parent. Another is working on his doctorate in education.

The starting pay for cottage parents is \$230 a month.

Kentucky Village is a self-contained community, with its own farm.

Most cottage parents work at relatively quiet times, so they can study. Wilson, however, as principal supervisor, is constantly interrupted.

"I just get ready to study, and the phone rings," he said.

"Mr. McClure, though, will bend over backwards to help you get hours suited to your school work," McClure is the superintendent at the Village and one of the few persons directing Wilson in his work.



UK law student, Gene Wilson, second from right, talks with boys in Lexington's Kentucky Village. Wilson is one of two principal supervisors there.

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Wilson is one of four UK law students getting an inside view of juvenile delinquency.

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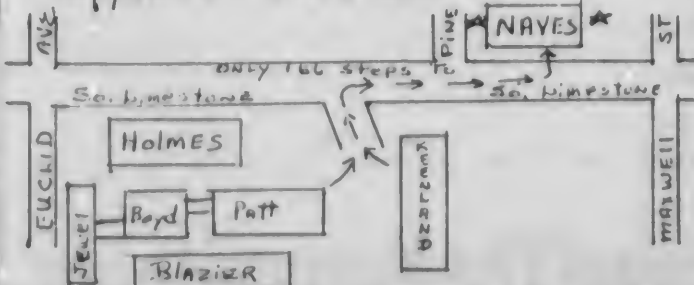
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## Spacious Living New To Cooperstown Coeds

By BONNIE GERDING  
Kernel Staff Writer

The phrase, "spacious living," was unheard of to the student at the University, until the conversion of Cooperstown into residence halls for single students.

The seven buildings which make up the complex house over 1,000 students. Three of the buildings house only men, three house only women, and one houses married students.

Until this fall the Cooperstown apartments were available only to married students. But due to the over-crowded conditions in the residence halls, the apartments were converted for use by single students in residence at the University.

Last spring the Cooperstown problem was a thorn in the side of the administration. It has been proven that the best possible solution was made that has and will benefit the most people.

"There are two types of apartments the students can be assigned to. We have efficiency apartments where three people live and one-bedroom apartments for four," said Mrs. Jean Edwards, area director for Cooperstown.

Each apartment has been newly furnished and completely equipped. The rooms are large, very well lighted, and contain adequate storage space. Every apartment has a fully equipped kitchen for use anytime the students want to prepare a snack or cook a meal.

Every student has the standard meal ticket which entitles them to eat in either of the three student cafeterias.

"The kitchen facilities are very nice," said Sue Hagedorn, sophomore transfer student. "It is really convenient and so handy, because we can cook anything we want. We really like it over here and are very happy."

In the three women's residences the same regulations and policies exist that do in the campus residence halls. They are supervised by head residents or house mothers and by resident advisors.

Resident advisors are graduate students who live in the houses. They are there to help and guide

the girls. They help supervise group activities and they help in the daily operations of the apartment buildings.

The women residents in Cooperstown have just begun to set up a governmental system. They have elected floor presidents, and definite plans are in the making for organization of house governments.

Mrs. Edwards said, "We are very lucky, because we are brand new. We can use initiative and imagination in trying out new ideas."

One idea that is in the planning stage is the forming of some kind of cooperative government between the six student apartment buildings in the complex. Mrs. Edwards said that through some type of cooperative organization all the students could band together to work on big projects such as Homecoming and LKD.

In the men's residences the houses are supervised by councilors who live on each floor. These apartment buildings are operated on the same basis as the other men's residences.

Each apartment has its own telephone, but is set up on the party line system. There are approximately 18 to 20 students who share one line.

None of the buildings in the complex have either social or study lounges. At this time plans are being made so that each building will have a social lounge and at least four out of six student sections will have study lounges.

The Cooperstown complex houses freshmen through graduate students. All the buildings are mixed with students from different classes and it seems to be working out satisfactorily.

The one complaint from the students about living in Cooperstown is the distance it is from the rest of the campus, approximately 12 minutes from the Student Center.

The conversion of the Cooperstown complex from married to single student occupancy brought about much adverse criticism and debate. The majority of students living in the apartments now, however, are very pleased and happy with the arrangement.



The Somerset Community College dedication at Somerset Tuesday added still another "star" to the University "flag". The Somerset center was the second community college to be dedicated in less than a week.

Photo by John Zeh

## First Enrollment Figures Show Community College Increase

Preliminary enrollment figures for the University's nine community colleges are "very dramatic, striking," according to Dr. Edsel P. Godby, assistant dean of community colleges.

Based on figures compiled last week, 4,819 students have been enrolled, compared to 2,972 attending the seven community colleges at the close of the fall semester last year. Since that time two other colleges, Hopkinsville and Somerset, have been added.

"But the increase is only partially due to the addition of the two colleges," Dr. Godby said.

The existing colleges are up "41 per cent" in enrollment according to the early figures. This increase is generally felt throughout the system, Dr. Godby said.

He said that Ashland is already up 40 per cent, Henderson 45 per cent, Elizabethtown 45 per cent, Prestonburg 65 per cent, Covington 50 per cent. These figures are not final and will not be until next week.

However, Dr. Godby says he is still expecting a larger total when the colleges make their final report.

"In every case full time enrollment is up over part-time enrollment," Dr. Godby said.

Students are: Prestonsburg, 560; Cumberland, 540; Northern at Covington, 1,216; Henderson, 414; Ft. Knox, 280; Ashland, 739; Somerset, 369; and Hopkinsville, 333.

The University's community

college program was broadened this year with the addition of associate degrees programs. The program is designed to give students a two-year study in a concentrated area before they enter a specific field.

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